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**Honorary Clubs** 

Select Officers

SAC honorary organizations, Knights and Las Doncellas re-

cently elected fall semester off-

icers to head two of the highest

honored clubs on campus. Knights, a limited AMS service

organization, will be under the direction of Bob Teuscher, presi-

dent. Frank Walker will serve as

Knights vice-president; Dennis Rosene, I.C.C. representative; and Gary Lambeth, alternate

representative.

Donna Myers has been elected president of Las Doncellas honorary hostess club. Don-

cellas cabinet officers will be Carolyn Schrock, vice-president; Sylvia Branum, secretary-treas-urer; Janice Winters, I.C.C. rep-

For Semester

Alice Quigley, Assistant Co-ordinator of Orange County Selective Service Boards 133, 134, 135.

In an interview with Mrs. Quigley to find out how the present draft situation might affect SAC's men students, the writer found the local Orange County draft Board currently has more than 45,000 men registered and in their files.

Sacramento Office The number of men to be inducted from this area is determined by the Sacramento office of the Selective Service System. A number is determined, based on population, and a call is made to the Orange County Board with orders to induct a certain number of men. The local Board has no say in the number area to be drafted.

Men are called up solely on their date of birth. All records of the board are filed in order of date of birth. Currently those in the 23 year old bracket are being inducted. Should all the 23 year olds be inducted and more men are needed, the 22 year olds are then called up and so it goes through the age of 18.

Grades Effect Deferment It was quickly pointed out by Mrs. Quigley, that deferment for students is based on grades. One has to be in the top 1/2 of one's class, grade point wise, to be defered from military service.

Students carrying a full load of college credit work are eligible for a 2S deferment, only if they are in the top 1/2 of their class. A student meeting this

Gov. Brown to Speak Here Before Students

"California's Challenge to Its Youth" is the subject of a non-political speech to be given by Governor Edmund G. Brown in Phillips Hall at 2 p.m. Monday, October 2.

SAC President Dr. John E. Johnson will introduce Governor Brown. This will be the Governor's only appear-

Dodge That Draft;

ance in Santa Ana.

The speech will take up one class hour, including a question and answer period, moderated by David N. Hartman, social science department chairman.

Brown plans to evaluate the last session of the California legislature.

A coffee hour will follow the program.

The Governor appeared on campus during the 1956 political campaign, when he accompanied Democratic candidate Adlai, Stevenson. Brown was state attorney-general at the time.

Many well-known political figures have spoken at SAC dur-ing the years, such as Vice-Presi-dent Richard Nixon, then U. S. senator William Knowland, Governor Stevenson, U. S. Senator Thomas Kuchel, U. S. Represen-tative James B. Utt, State Senator John Murdy, and Assemblymen Bruce Sumner and Richard

Political science students from both Orange Coast and Fullerton Colleges are invited to attend the

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or Statutory Deferment which

allows him one year for contin-

uing his education. If, however,

during the year he brings his

grades up to the point that he falls within the top ½ of his class, he can then claim the 2S

deferment and use this as long

as his grades qualify him for it. The Orange County Board has

been swamped with calls lately

from men asking, "when will I be drafted?" Mrs. Quigley made it clear that it was impossible for

the local board to determine

when a man will be called for in-

duction. A man's name might come up, but before the board

can notify him, another man comes in and volunteers thus

taking the place of the man to

**Draft** Registration

with the local Selective Service

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safe to assume that those men in

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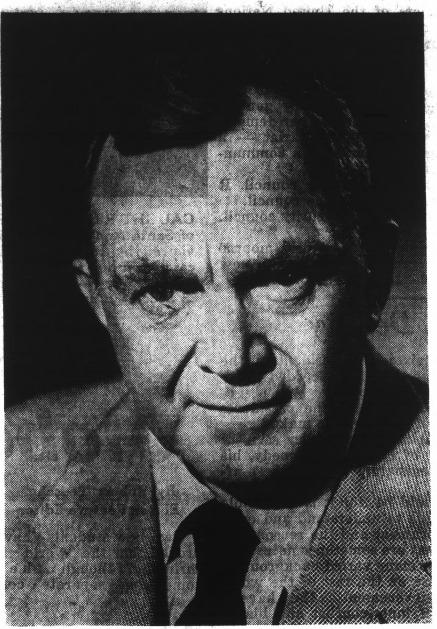
By law, all men must register

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# Thomas Mitchell Stars In Artist Series Opener



THOMAS MITCHELL

## **Hollywood Stars Head SAC Dramatic Series**

Artist Series for the 1961-62 year promises a calendar full of exciting and interesting personalities and presentations

Cleveland Amory, author of "The Proper Bostonians", and "The Last Resorts", presents humorous anecdotes of society aristocrats in his presentation named after his current book, "Who Killed Society" January 19.

Owen Lee, expert underwater photographer, will entertain his audience by presenting underwater photography in films from Captain Jaques Yves Ciusteau's Calypso Oceanographic expedition. Skin diving and underwater adventure will embrace Mr. Lee's presentation with a full length color film to climax the adventures of the "The Silent World" February 15.

Debonaire and distinguished Reginald Gardiner will bring to the stage of Phillips Hall "Tales Witty and Wise," a collection of varied stories from Mr. Gardiner's entertainment world. Lively pantomine, extraordinary visual and vocal imagery and unique humor will also highlight the program April 6.

In conjunction with the previously mentioned programs, the College Players will present three productions during the year.

The Footlight Fesival, featuring drama over a three-day period by the major community theatre groups in Orange County, will also be offered in the 1961-62 Artist Series.

Thomas Mitchell, veteran Broadway actor and recipient of both an Academy Award and a 1952 Emmy, will present his picture of the theatre in the first Artist Series of the season at Phillips Hall, September

Included in his program will be a discussion of the scope of theatre; the roles of all concerned—playwright, actor, audience; a comparison of the changing styles in acting as demanded by the fields of motion pictures, television and stage.

Shakespearean Debut In 1931 Mitchell made his theatrical debut in New York at Madison Square Garden playing Trinculo in "The Tempest" for a

Shakespearean festival.
Offered a role in Charles Coburn's Shakespearean troup, he spent the next two years touring the colleges and universities of Europe. Mr. Mitchell then returned to America for a New York engagement.

Movie Career He began his movie career in 1934 starring in "Cloudy With Showers" for which he wrote

both the story and screen play.

He then returned to stage in
1936 for a role in "Lost Horizon"
and stayed to complete 43 motion and stayed to complete 43 motion pictures, including such all-time greats as "Gone With The Wind," "High Noon," "Keys To The Kingdom," and "While The City Sleeps." More recently he starred in "By Love Possessed."

Television Actor As one of the busiest actors on television, he has captured leads in dramatic shows which include Playhouse 90, Hallmark Hall of Fame, American Heritage and General Electric Theater.

Mitchell has also had his share of television series. He has stared in Glencannon, the O. Henry Playhouse, and The Mayor of the

Academy Award In 1938 he won the coveted Academy Award for his performance in Stagecoach.

One of the first stars to appear on live television a decade ago Thomas Mitchell won Thomas Mitchell won Award. He starred in the first of the Pulit-starred in the first of the Pulit-winning plays, "Ah, zer prize winning plays, "Ah, Wilderness!," before the television camera. He then opened the Dramatist's Guild series on TV with Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth."

"Death of a Salesman" His most reecnt acting achievement was the leading role of Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman," which took him along the road into every corner of

Mitchell is currently on a lecture tour of the United States, meeting the fans which have sup-ported him throughout his

## Campus ooms Closer

By Michelle Morris El Don Staff Writer

Greater-than-predicted size of enrollment at Santa Ana College this year has spurred on plans for enlargement of this junior college district to include Santa

Ana, Orange and Tustin. Formation of the new central Orange County junior college district has been given the goahead by thirteen sec ondary schools here. The unanimous vote of the county Committee on School District Organization also includes expansion of Orange Coast and Fullerton Junior Col-

lege districts. By 1964 a new one-hundred

acre Santa Ana College campus will serve the enrollments spiraling yearly. Predictions call for facilities serving a tripled student population in one decade and a jump of six time, the en-

rollment in twenty years. By the proposed expansion program, all Orange County high schools will belong to one of the three junior college districts by 1964. Stabilizing enrollment and coordination of counseling have been listed among advantages of the scheduled mergers.

Dr. Hollis Allen of Claremont College, Dr. William Briscoe from UCLA, have prepared a countywide study of junior college needs. Speed in effecting

'the enlargement plans is vital in keeping ahead of rapidly-increasing enrollments, Dr. Allen has warned.

After final approval by the State Board of Education, and with a simple majority in district elections, the junior college expansion program would go into operation.

### End of the United Nations?

Mr. UN is dead.

The United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold died Sunday in a plane crash in Northern

Hammarskjold died at his post—the post he had held for eight long years—peacemaker for the world. This time his mission was a message of peace to the strife-torn Congo.

He had made missions of peace before . . . to all corners of the globe. And always before he had left behind a sealed white envelope containing the name of the man to fill his post—if the unexpected happened.

But this time the message had been too vital. there had been no time: . . and when Hammarskjold hurriedly left UN headquarters, no white envelope remained behind.

The unexpected happened.

The peace loving members of the United Nations have lost more than a great leader. Hammarskjold's death has achieved what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been seeking-removal of Hammarskjold as secretariat.

When the UN was formed, members failed to provide an automatic succession to the secretary general post. The vacant post paves the way for another demand by the red countries for a three-man secretariat — a powerless "troika" consisting of a neutralist, a communist and a westerner—each with a veto power.

The "troika" will not pass the security council. It will be vetoed by the western powers on the council.

A new secretary will not pass the security council. He would be vetoed by Russia.

As the UN remains deadlocked, the world mourns ... for a great leader ... a great man ... and a now powerless instrument of peace—the United Natons.

### America's Destiny

On April 15, 1865 the sixteenth president of the United States died. What unknown and unrecorded political ventures died with Abraham Lincoln?

How many countless decisions have the presidents of the past and the president of today had to make?

Are Americans cognizant of the necessary security affairs and the responsibility of President Kennedy, his cabinet, the senate, and the legislature to keep these af-

No, and that is as it should be, for it is impossible for the mass majority of people to understand and evaluate every action of the government and the reasons for the closed door precautions that are sometimes necessary.

American citizens, from so many varied backgrounds, must know, accept and release on the rest of the world the same strong faith in the government as they have in religion. Let not the crime of inner-conflict and biased suffering be the downfall of America.

Today is the time to think of the nation and its principles in terms of destiny, making that destiny strong and positive, and remembering that it means nothing if not constantly recognized and supported with the strength of the 'whole' nation.

Nothing in the world of man, and nothing in the world of God can exist divided, there must always be a positive goal that has the united cause of one purpose, containing the ingredients of hope, charity, understanding, love and faith.

These things make the noise of truth and keep the foundation of the nation strong as "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." R. G. T.



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CAUGHT READING — Helen Wu, one of Santa Ana's freshman is being interviewed by Robert Teuscher. She was caught in her favorite place at school —the library—reading up on her goal to become a nurse.

GETTING ACQUAINTED — "I've only been here in the snack bar once," said Sandy Stevenson, as Robert Teuscher asked her where her favorite spot on campus was, "But I think it's a grand place to get acquainted." El Don Photos

# Students Prove Globe Shrinking

By Robert Teuscher El Don Feature Editor

Two new students have proved that the world is shrinking, though they come from separate corners of the world.

Helen Victoria Shiu Wu exclaimed in her quiet, polite manner, but not lacking in enthusiasm, "SAC is a very nice school and it's BIG." Sandy Stevenson punctuated Helen's opinion with her own, "It's nice and the students and teachers are friendly too.'

Likes, Ambitions Although the interviews were separate, the points of view, likes, dislikes and ambitions of these two girls were refreshingly close to many of the students who are more familiar with the

Helen Wu was born in Amoy China and has traveled in Ha waii, and throughout the Orient She left Okinowa after attend ing an American school there for three years to come to Santa Ana. Helen states with pride, "I'm glad to be at Santa Ana

Bonnie Scotland

Sandy Stevenson was born in Scotland and lived there for eight years. She later moved toppor Canada, then a year and a halflith e ago she moved to Santa Ana.

Sandy was graduated from Sthigh school at the age of 16 and ber has already attended one year of The college at Long Beach State, but felt the school was to big for her English Fun

Sandy and Helen, though they do not realize it, have many similar likes. Both are—very interested in languages. Sandy speaks French and English. Helen, spe MS, aks Chinese, Spanish and Engresid lish. She has been speaking Englarge lish for three years and says, she endl likes to speak it better than any Thi other. When asked why, she jovially replied, "Because it's easiest to learn and more fun to speak.'

Want to be Active

They are—interested in join ing clubs and becoming active or campus. Sandy particularly men tioned she would like to joir a service club and though she is not used to a great deal of socia life she loves music and dancing

Helen has a very special tal ent for dancing. She was taught many Chinese dances, Hawaiian and even Rock and Roll. She said that the Rock and Roll in Okinowa was much different from the steps we do here.

When Helen and Sandy were asked the question: "What would you like to say to all the students at SAC?" Their immediate replies were, "Hi."

## Counseling Important To Student's Future

"Orientation is one of the uncovered. most important courses a college freshman will take," says Edmund Hallahan, an instructor and counselor, "because it not only helps him adjust to college life, but aids him in determining his future."

Many students are not aware of the different ways in which a counselor is able to assist them. The counseling department offers guidance for all students regarding transfer requirements of other colleges, the prerequisite courses for graduation at Santa Ana College, and any related problems, as well as social or personal guidance.

Paul E. Andres, Frank B. Black, Edmund Hallahan, Jr., Dr. Gerhard Kohn, Agnes Todd Miller, Isabelle Rellstab, and Roger Wilson are the counselors for this year. Their offices are located in the Counseling Center in the Administration Building,

The student's orientation class is taught by his counselor. Here he learns about college and its aids and opportunities; such as leadership guidance, vocational aptitude tests, aid in personality development, and improvement of study habits and techniques.

Each student may take tests to see where his particular aptitudes and interests lie. In this way a "hidden talent" may be

A former student discovered, aptitude in art. Before this time he hadn't thought of this field in terms of his vocation. He became an art major and is now working as an animator at one of the major motion picture studios.

This is only one of the many examples in which a student has received aid from his counselor.

**LETTERS** First Issue Wins Praise

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you and your staff on the excellence of the first issue of El Don. I am not speaking solely for my-self, for many of my friends also had the same feeling.

Of particular interest was the story about the former Santa Ana College student on trial for spying in Berlin. It surprised me to think that someone so close, but yet so far, was an international figure and possibly in danger of

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Editor's Note: Thank you.

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## SAC Players' Cast Chosen By Blaustone

Tryouts this week in Phillips all have produced a six woman, x man cast for the satirical medy "The Torch Bearers."

The comedy, satirizing the bibles of the community theatre, eatures Ruth Johnson as Mrs.

Duro Pampinelli, the "God's ift to the theatre" director.

In the role of Mr. Franklin

tter, Hugh Duncan plays the e play. His wife, Paula, is Janet

One of the leading torch bears of the little theatre is Mr. uxley Hossefrosse, portrayed Richard Baerg. Bob Teuscher kes on the role of Mr. Spindler, e little man who is always in

Making up the rest of the hilr. Twiller; Mike Beck, Teddy pearing; Sandra Aaland plays elly Fell; Jan Craemer is Miss orence McCrickett; Judy Hob-in does Mrs. Clara Sheppard,

d Charlene Edwards completes e cast as Jenny, the maid.
The play runs Nov. 3, 4 and b, 11 in Phillips Hall. Mr. obert Blaustone will direct the

### SAC Boasts 28 Foreign Visa Students

The International Club, winner last year's ICC Service Award, scussed plans for the coming ar at its first meeting of the ar Tuesday.

Fifty students attended the eeting, presided over by Jim swald. A full slate of officers ll be elected at a future meet-

The 28 visa students at SAC in the United States to atnd American colleges for four There are approximately ,000 visa students in the counthis year. They are sponsorby the International Rotary

Bi-weekly meetings will include ms of foreign lands and panel scussions on key world prob-

### school there one to Santa Open House with pride, Santa Ana For New Dons

ed there for New students will have the er moved to portunity to get acquainted r and a halfith each other as well as faculty embers at the AMS Coffee in luated from Student Lounge Sunday, Ocge of 16 and ber 1 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The open house is co-sponred by AWS.

o big for her The AMS cabinet will particate in a reception line, and though they WS members will be hostesses ve many simhind the refreshment tables. very interes andy speaks Gary Lambeth is president of . Helen, spe MS, and Roger Ellis is vice-sh and Eng resident. Refreshments are in MS, and Roger Ellis is vicepeaking Englarge of Tex Roarke, Jarrell and says, sheendleton and Carolyn Schrock. ter than any This is the second activity of d why, she e year sponsored by AMS. William R. Corser is AMS ad-Because it's

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### Calendar of Events

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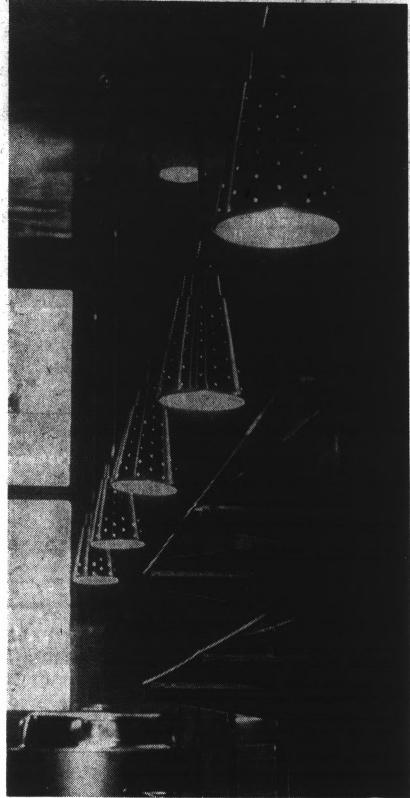
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sion, 11 a.m., Seminar 10, Library.

ch different6 Student Council, noon W.A.A. Basketball -- O.C.C. 3:00 p.m.

I.C.C. meeting in room A 26, 11:00 a.m.



GEE! JUST LIKE YUMMIES! New foodlights shine brightly in the gleaming SAC cafeteria. Empty shelves testify to brisk business. (El Don Photo)

## New Lights, Paint, Hours for Cafeteria

Records are falling this year at the cafeteria in the Student Union, which is being operated for the first time by the Associated Students.

Various improvements by the ASB have allowed for faster service that established new records on the first Monday of the semester. Wednesday, September 13, shattered the earlier

Despite the success of the cafeteria under the ASB, SAC business manager Lloyd Hamilton remains cautious. "Our hopes are to break even," he comments.

Hamilton adds that in the

future he hopes that the cafeteria will make a profit, but is quick to add that the profit will be made by getting more people through the line with faster service, not by raising prices.

During the summer the cafeteria was painted and foodlights were installed to help keep the food warm. Self service deserts were added to speed the line.

There are no bottled drinks because of the soft drink ma-chine and the pies are now freshly baked every morning. Cafeteria manager is Mrs.

Della Ventura. This year the cafeteria is open

from 10:30 to 1:30.

#### IN A HURRY AT LUNCH TIME?

No waiting for our freshly - prepared tacos, tostadas, burgers, chili dogs, and burritos.

### El Tobrito

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#### COUNCIL COMMENTS

## **Council Favors Hungry Dons**

#### By Jim Fabian El Don News Editor

The Student Council decided this week to keep the snack bar and cafeteria open during pep rallies, assuring students the opportunity of eating at 11 a.m. on rally days.

Discussion brought out the fact than hungry Dons would go elsewhere to eat if they were locked out of student eating places, thereby causing a financial loss for the ASB. Dance Profit

Treasurer Kelly Murphy announced that the Hello Dance netted \$15.50. Most of this figure came from guest permits. The dance was termed "rather suc-cessful" by Social Commissioner Judy Camblin. Better methods of handbag checking were discus-

Joan Litrich, vice-president, announced that the ICC meeting scheduled for September 21 has been postponed to September 28. Intramural Football Soon

Ed Arnold, commissioner of athletics, announced that intramural football teams will be formed as soon as campus clubs are sufficiently organized to do so. Arnold's new committee members are Larry Stuart, Jack Reeves, Joe Kenihan, Dick Lit-zenger and Tom Tullar.

Christine McNeil, commissioner of publicity, announced her new committee, composed of Mike Broussard, Judy Camblin, Fay Eckle, Don Forney, Nancy Isler and Sue Mitchell. She also noted that Mr. Peter Raven's art class has agreed to make publicity banners for all football games.

Blazers for council members are still not ready. Joan Litrich reported that Vandermast's has agreed to provide SAC emblems for the blazers at cost—\$1.56 each. Hand-made emblems originally planned would cost \$6 each.

#### SFRB Members

Under old business, Dr. John E. Johnson recommended by letter that the following faculty members serve on the Student-Faculty Review Board: Edmund Hallahan, Dr. Gerhard Kohn, Isabelle Rellstab and Roger Wilson. Names of student board members will be submitted at next week's council meeting.

#### Measures Passed

The following action was taken:

student-faculty folder, issued to faculty members this year, was made a permanent part of the college publications.

Funds for registration fee and gas were voted to send Pep Squad members to the Clinic to be held

at Citrus September 26.
Carol Yaffe was appointed as majorette for the 1961-62 season, to fill a vacancy.

Circle K and Don Lions were awarded the job of selling pro-grams at the four home football games. Profits are to be split three ways—between the clubs and the school.

Permission was granted for the AWS of Long Beach State to post a publicity poster at SAC.

It was voted to purchase four

books from the National Cheerleader's Association at a cost of \$10.35, to be used for reference.

President Allan Comp closed the meeting by reminding all members and student visitors to use the outside door to Seminar 11, instead of going through the

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#### **SPORTS** SPOTLIGHT $\mathbf{ON}$

## Can It Be True, Wheeler at OCC?

By Dave Distel El Don Sports Writer

"Two SA Cage Stars Enroll At OCC," blared an eight column headline across the top of an optimistic coastline paper last week.

Orange Coast College fans were quick to sound off when the possibility of Don stars L. J. Wheeler and Tom Watford ending up in Coast uniforms came to the surface. Late in the summer the controversy started to boil,

but it wasn't until last week that the bubble burst. OCC had claimed the two Don stars and already the Buc fans were envisioning the rangy pair leading the Pirates to the state championship, which ironically is scheduled to be played on the Costa Mesa campus this season.

#### Quick With The Net

Watford's father had moved into the OCC district and Buc basketball head man Alan Sawyer was quick with his net. Watford senior is Wheeler's guardian so Coast figured they had quite a catch.

OCC president Dr. Basil Peterson flatly denied to grant the pair permits to finish their education at SAC. He was quoted in the above cited coast paper as saying, "We never grant permits to students so that they may attend another school for athletic purposes."

But Wheeler and Watford did not want the permits for athletic purposes. Watford's father is living with his employer which makes it impossible for the pair to live with their guardian. The cagers requested that Orange Coast grant them permits so they may attend school in Santa Ana where they live. Transportation would be a problem if they had to attend college at OCC.

But since they are exceptional athletes, the normal rules don't apply to Watford and Wheeler according to the OCC statement.

#### Fourth Grade Imbeciles

But last Friday the Eastern Conference ruled that Wheeler would be ineligible to play for Coast. Buc fans were irate. Bill Doner, sports editor of a coastline daily and an OCC alumnus called the Eastern Conference eligibility board a bunch of "Imbeciles" equal to "a fourth grade student council."

In a previous story, the beach scribe described Wheeler as "the biggest man to operate in the post at OCC.

Appearing with the story was an interesting five column (El Don's width) picture which depicted the enrolling of Wheeler and Watford with the title, "A MO-MENT TO REMEMBER.

Watford and Wheeler have no intention of enrolling at OCC. As Watford puts it, "If they don't give us permits, my father will move back to Santa Ana."

If Orange Coast refuses to grant Watford and Wheeler permits it is obvious it is thinking of winning games first and placing principles second. The cagers' reasons are solid but they have one characteristic that makes them exceptions—they are good basketball play-

## Harriers Train For First Race

SAC harriers loom high on the Eastern Conference list of contenders this season. Boasting three returning lettermen, coach John Ward will have a potent group of distance men.

Dick Jones, Jim Phillips, and Jack VanderKnyff will return from last season's championship squad.

This season's slate includes five triangular meets, three invitationals, and the Eastern Conference championships. The first triangular meet will be against Riverside and Citrus, Sept. 29.

Twelve freshman hope fuls, chiefly from county high schools, will round out the strong squad. Mike Snyder from Bekersfield

and Mark Mulkerin from Boston are the only runners not from local high schools.

#### Schedule

September 29 SAC and Riverside at Citrus October

6 SAC and Chaffey at San Bernardino

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Mt. SAC 27 Mt. San Antonio Invitational

November 3 Aztec Invitational at San

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Fullerton

Southern California Meet at Pierce



SIDESTEP — Don quarterback Don Orr sidesteps two East Los Angeles tacklers on his way to a 29 yard touchdown in last Saturday's scrimmage on Don Field. Orn dropped the snap from center, but he turned the break into six points.

(El Don Photo)

# **Beatty Unveils Powerful** Squad Against Cabrillo

By Ted Brazil El' Don Sports Editor

After two "secret" scrimmages, coach Homer Beatty's 1961 edition of the Santa Ana College football team will finally emerge before the public eye Saturday night in the Santa Cruz High School stadium, when the Dons test their strength against Cabrillo Junior Col-

Packing a double wallop, with a bone crushing line and a hard running backfield, the Dons are favorites to sweep their season debut against the northern California team.

#### Injury Riddled

In spite of the fact the Don camp has been riddled with injuries, Beatty has managed to field one of the strongest teams in his three year stay with Santa

Line coach Bill Dutton has come up with a stingy group of defensive players who threaten to make last year's top defensive team look like Santa Claus at Christmas time.

Against East Los Angeles, in the second "secret" scrimmage, the Don line gave up a paltry sum of 33 total yards. The backfield, not to be outdone, plucked three East Los Angeles ariels from the skyways.

#### Top Backfield

To go along with the yardconscious defensive team, Dons have one of their top backfields, since the days when Pervis Atkins and Bob Gaiters wore the

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red and white colors.

Santa Ana has a four-way attack designed to throw at its opponents, with the bulk of the work coming from the fullback

Backfield coach Russ Chesley has four players who could step in and handle first string fullback on almost any squad in the

#### Sweetwater Runners

Heading the list of fullback candidates is 217 pound Kieth Luhnow. The bruising Sweetwater back was selected to the second All-Conference team behind SAC's Bob Gaiters, when he played freshman ball at San

Bernardino Valley College.
Behind Luhnow rank former Santa Ana High School star Warren Jackson, Sam Vance and Danny O'Roark.

Cabrillo features an ex ienced line, according to rep from the Seahawk's camp. brillo coach Larry Siemering strengthened his backfield two outstanding freshman ba

Frank Seaman, elected to Central Valley last season swift and rated a top pass ceiver. Along with Seaman in backfield is Ken Wright. I year as a prep, Wright talled touchdowns and gained 1. yards.

#### Dons Prevail

Last season, the Dons es clipped the Seahawk's wings, 19, in the first meeting bety the two schools. The first was marked by rugged pla before the Dons gained the vantage in the second half.

Cabrillo is in its third year

## Looking to the Future

OPPONENT	DATE	PLACE	
Cabrillo	Sept. 23	Away	
Long Beach		Home	
Chaffey	Oct. 7	*Away	
Mt. San Antonio	Oct. 14	*Home	
Orange Coast	Oct. 21	*Away	
Citrus	Oct. 28	*Away	
San Bernardino			
Riverside			
Fullerton			

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